

CALA DAY FOR HUDSON

Columbians Forsake Gotham

For the Home Town.

POET LAUREATE VERY BUSY

Clink Skulard has to break the Eight-Hour Limit of the Amalgamated Order of Rhymesters When He Hears the Hon. Joseph Choate Is to Be Among Those Present.

From the New York Sun.
The Hilarious and Surprising.
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In the chill gray dawn of yesterday a special train of five Pullman cars, all stuffed with the Columbia County Association of the City of New York, rolled out of the Grand Central Station with a snort, headed north to Hudson, N. Y. Columbia Countians in New York had been hoping to go back in a body and look their country seat over, and revel in the volunteer fire department. Hudson heard of the honing and wrote to invite its sons—and daughters—that had floated down the river during the past year and had become Manhattanized to come up for a few old home days, take a look, and all would be forgiven.

Practically every Columbia County prodigal in Greater New York climbed aboard that special train yesterday morning. A few hours later Hudson and the wanderers were greeting each other effusively, Hudson hailing the prodigals from afar and falling on their necks and weeping happily. "Go, hither, and kill the fatted calf and bake it. For these our sons, were lost and have been found again; and you've got your nerve with you, Jim, to come back to this place wearing a plug hat!"

Willie Hogan Appears.
"And as I live, there's Willie Hogan, Willie, I sure am glad to—"

"Oh, out the Willie, I'm a police captain in New York now; and besides, I'm old enough by this time to be called—"

"Well, William then, Willie, is that a vest or wall paper? Well, I'll be—dined!" "Mercy me, but New York'll be dull to-day with all you folks up here in a body."

Hudson town was just beginning to feel its real glory when the city folks rolled into town, but the Manhattanized prodigals had begun to pin roses on themselves hours before, or as soon as the train slid out of the Grand Central. They sauntered from car to car counting Columbia noses, and preened themselves when they learned that everybody that had ever been anybody in Columbia County was among the home folks except Corpe Payton, the home folks except Corpe Payton, the home folks except Corpe Payton, the home folks except Corpe Payton.

C. Fairbanks at present is Vice President of the United States. The home folks admit that he is a member of the association, but add that the Vice President is boasting if he says he is from Columbia County. Mrs. Fairbanks, his mother, is from Columbia County. The Vice President has been permitted to become an honorary member. He never can get any further, say the home folks, though he try till he melts.

Choate on the Job.
But there was an ice chest in the buffet car filled with bottled goods that made the Manhattanized complain of the swaying of the train before Tarrytown was reached. Joy was further increased at the end of the run when the prodigals learned that ex-Ambassador Choate would be on the job in Hudson, and that he would take a look at the New Yorkers when they passed the Hotel Worth while parading from the station to the courthouse to be welcomed by Mayor Henry Hudson, of Hudson.

It was Clink Skulard, who is the town poet and is not to be confused with Clinton Skulard, who first took note of the fact that Mr. Choate would review a parade led by Capt. Rote. This meant that Clink must add hastily a Choate-Rote verse to the thirty-two stanzas of his original "Columbia Home Days" song, which he had been working on for weeks.

At the station Clink distributed a limited number of his song for the wanderers to sing while parading through Hudson, the poet to be sung to the tune of "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

Capt. Rote and his militia army, thirty-eight strong, stood at attention in the office while the kissing and neck falling was under way on the station platform. In front of the army was the white helmeted Hudson police, in the midst of them the Chief of Police Lane and a squad of six police, who led the parade just as the Dewey day and led the parade just as the Dewey day and led the parade just as the Dewey day.

When the bedragged Manhattanized had lined up back of the soldiers and the woman guests in carriages and Capt. Rote said "Forward march—eh!" so that little Tilly Skulard had to step off a fence, then the fire songs, church bells, steam whistles, and small boys of Hudson detonated. Up the hill toward Warren street the captain marched his men, and when he had marched them up the hill he marched them down again.

Warren street was as bedragged as the New Yorkers. Macy's tin shop had let the bookkeeper and the clerk off for the day, and it is not much to say that there were many like instances. How Hudson had been gripped in the holiday spirit. While the parade was marching up the incline of Warren street and down again a crowd of two trolley cars was stalled for twenty to thirty minutes at Warren and Fourth streets, where the great crush of onlookers was thickest. There were over one hundred spectators on the north side of the corners alone. The Jim Spear Company, in the Irish Pawmbrokers, put out a notice in front of the Elk Theater that the usual Saturday matinee would be omitted because of the many other attractions in town.

Clink Skulard walked sideles with the procession so that he could watch the time beats of the drum major and direct the marching chorus at the same time. The marchers were too busy, however, to yell "Hail the President," and "Howdy, Tom," to sing, so Clink was a soloist.

Oh, see the flag a-flutter,
Oh, smell the baking cake,
Cut loose your coat for we don't give
A continental dance!

Band Gets Its Work In.
The band had been playing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" down on Front street, where the pavement is perfect, but when it swung into Warren street with its vitriol brick that one could walk over blindfolded without stumbling. The men got down to art. Players' eyelids drooped heavily, and with lamps closed with emotion the musicians bit into "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

That was when Clink Skulard waded into the first stanza of the "Home Song." It was not until the Hotel Worth was reached that Clink was at his best.

At one of the ground-floor windows stood an oldish man, strong featured and wearing a bedragged tunic. Clink took three full breaths.

Through Hudson town a searching
We're led by Capt. Rote,
And at the window watching us
The kindly old man.

Blake Stays on Duty.

Up at the public square, where the parade turned to march down the hill again, Hudson town split itself. Craw Blake, the only fireman left on duty in the Phoenix House, saw among the marchers J. J. Crisper, ex-chief of the Hudson Volunteers and ex-president of the State Firemen's Association. Crisper had had more volunteer experience than even Bob Gibson. Craw Blake hammered a tin pan with his fists and kicked the bells on the hose cart at the same time. In the meantime, he yelled to make a noise. Then he rang the firehouse bell and sank back into the parade and back to the counter march through the blue line of heroes who stood at attention while the paraders went down the hill again to be welcomed by Mayor Hudson.

There was a clamor served by Clam-

baker Parr, of Albany, at the fair grounds after the mayor had said his few words of welcome and had been replied to by Dr. Porter, president of the association.

Mr. Choate, Miss Mabel Choate, and Miss E. Choate, had run over from Stockbridge in a touring car, were invited to the bake by Secretary Hamilton, but Mr. Choate said he had an engagement at home at 5 o'clock and must go. He said, however, that he would be glad to see so many people in town, glad to see the decorations, and, incidentally, glad the Sun is supporting Hughes. He confessed with proper shame that he is not a Columbia County man.

Later in the afternoon there was a three alarm parade of the firemen of the town, led by Chief George Parker. At 7 o'clock the D. A. R. held a reception for the guests at their chapter house on Warren street. To-day the Manhattanized will be preached to by various visiting pastors in several churches. There will be a sacred concert at Electric Park this afternoon and the city will have many resorts. To-night the prodigals will return to the peace and quiet of little old New York.

isolated sign, however slight—taken to an isolated spot in St. James' Park and ex-

hibited by the London Police, inspectors of explosive and pronounced to be nothing worse than a discarded dry-cell battery.

DAILY COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court of the United States.

Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Harlan, Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice White, Mr. Justice Peckham, Mr. Justice McKenna, Mr. Justice Holmes, and Mr. Justice Day.

William A. Lynch, of Canton, Ohio; Augustus Van Wyck, of New York City; R. Randolph Hicks, of Norfolk, Va.; James Van Kleeck, of Bay City, Mich.; and Joseph M. Blake, of Canton, Ohio, were admitted to practice.

No. 11 (Original). The State of Kansas, complainant, vs. The United States et al.; to compel execution and leave granted to the defendant on motion of Mr. Justice Harlan.

No. 23. The United States, applicant, vs. William Campbell and Sons, Ship and Engine Building Company, and

No. 24. The William Campbell and Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, appellant, vs. The United States; motion to dismiss, submitted by Mr. Solicitor General Hoyt for the United States.

No. 28. M. P. Reeves, petitioner, vs. North Carolina Land and Timber Company et al.; petition for a writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, submitted by Mr. Henry M. Hoyt in behalf of Mr. Henry M. Ingersoll for the petitioner, and by Mr. R. E. L. Mountcastle for the respondents.

No. 37. Dona Maria Gonzalez O'Reilly de Cañama, appellant, vs. Juan Gonzalez O'Reilly de Cañama, respondent; motion to dismiss, submitted by Mr. John R. Brooks, major general U. S. A., in support of the motion to dismiss, and by Mr. R. E. L. Mountcastle for the respondents.

No. 7 (Original). Commonwealth of Virginia, complainant, vs. State of West Virginia; leave granted to the State of West Virginia on motion of Mr. George W. McClintock for the petitioner, and by Mr. R. E. L. Mountcastle for the respondents.

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WATCH ON ANARCHISTS

London's Method of Keeping Them in Subjection.

GUARD PLACED ON PUBLIC MEN

Special Branch of the Criminal Investigation Department Constantly Engaged in Running Down Dangerous Political Suspects—Many False Scents Are Followed.

From the London Chronicle.

About twenty years ago, when the more desperate section of the Irish Fenians almost baffled the English and Irish police by dynamite and other outrages, it was decided to organize a district detective machinery, known as the "special branch" of criminal investigation department, for the purpose of locating and detecting the various murder and dynamite plots. Identifying the men connected therewith and keeping them under observation; also, of course, for protecting public men whose lives were in danger, no longer a small matter when the Fenians were so numerous and so active.

The work of organizing this branch was entrusted to Chief Inspector Littlechild, who retired on a pension some eleven years ago. This machinery and methods of the special branch were found to be equally well adapted to the ultra-radical Russian patriot or the fanatical bomb thrower from France, Italy, or Spain.

The criminal investigation department is now a branch of the Home Office, and is entirely of criminal investigation department men, more directly under the control of the home office than the rest of the metropolitan police. Its duties consist of the following: (1) The supervision of the "special branch," including the supervision of anarchists and nihilists and other persons who may be a source of personal danger to the King or Queen or to members of the royal family, and (2) the supervision of the "special branch," including the supervision of anarchists and nihilists and other persons who may be a source of personal danger to the King or Queen or to members of the royal family.

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